

Personnel Announced Of New Broadcasting Boards

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's national broadcasting system Tuesday got a new double-pronged structure, with a university president as chairman of the new board of broadcast governors and an experienced broadcaster as president of the publicly-owned CBC.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, 54, president of the University of Alberta, heads on a full-time basis the 15-member BBG. Appointed to the other two full-time posts were two newspaper men—Roger Duhamel, 42, chief editor of the Montreal weekly La Patrie, as vice-chairman; and Carlyle Allison, 51, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Tribune, as permanent member.

J. Alphonse Oumet, 50, general manager of the CBC for almost six years, will take on the additional new position of president as head of an 11-member board of directors. He is an electrical engineer with 25 years in the broadcasting field.

Moving up to vice-president, also a new post, is Ernest L. Bushnell, 58, who retains his present position of CBC assistant general manager. He has been in broadcasting for almost 30 years.

(Members of the CBC Board of Broadcast Governors includes J. David Stewart, former mayor of Charlottetown.)

REPLACES OLD SYSTEM

The new setup replaces that which existed under the CBC board of governors, with the BBG taking over from the now-defunct CBC board all regulatory powers over broadcasting and the new CBC directorate confining its activities to the national radio and television services of the publicly-owned corporation.

Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to Parliament on broadcasting matters, announced the composition of the two new boards at a press conference during which he indicated there will be no quick changes in basic government policy.

Mr. Nowlan said it is unlikely the government will consider before 1959 relaxation of its single-service television policy, whereby only one TV outlet is licensed in any single area. Ottawa and Montreal each have CBC French-language and English-language outlets broadcasting on separate channels.

"The time is rapidly arriving when the policy will have to be changed," he said, but he could give no indication of when that might be.

BIG CITIES WAIT

If and when the government relaxes the policy, the BBG will then be able to entertain applications for TV licences in such large cities as Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, now served by CBC outlets.

One of the BBG's first jobs, Mr. Nowlan said, will be the drafting of broadcasting regulations. He expected the BBG to be fully operative by Jan. 1. Until the formulation of new regulations—covering such things as advertising content, Canadian content in programming and the like—existing regulations passed by the old CBC board will continue in effect.

The BBG will regulate both privately- and publicly-owned broadcasting, but will have no control over the CBC's finances, which will come under the jurisdiction of the government and Parliament.

Dr. Stewart, who is also chairman of the royal commission on price spreads, said that he has tendered his resignation to the University of Alberta. No decision has been made on his suc-

cessor, Alberta's Premier Manning said in Edmonton.

FIRST MEETING SOON

The BBG chief said he expects to call the first meeting of his board next week. Until he leaves the university and completes his royal commission work, Dr. Stewart will in effect hold down three jobs.

The two new boards were set up under a new Broadcasting Act passed at the last session of Parliament. The new act came into effect Monday.

No salaries have been fixed for the full-time members of the BBG, but Mr. Nowlan said the chairman would get about \$20,000 a year, the vice-chairman about \$17,000 and the third member about \$16,000. He could mention no figures for the president and vice-president of the CBC.

The part-time members of the BBG and CBC will be paid \$100 a day each time they meet, plus expenses.

The chairman, vice-chairman and permanent member of the BBG were appointed for seven years. Part-time members serve for five years. However, none may serve beyond age 70. Terms are limited to two consecutive ones after which one year must elapse before reappointment is possible.

SEVEN-YEAR TERM

A seven-year term is provided for the two CBC executive officers and three-year terms for the directors. Retirement age and reappointment provision are the same as those for BBG members.

The 12 part-time members of the BBG:

Joseph F. Brown, 54, Vancouver, florist; Dr. Mabel G. Conwell, Prince Albert, Sask., dentist; Dr. Emyln Davies, Toronto, minister of Yorkminster Baptist Church; Dr. Eugene Forsey, 54, Ottawa, research director of the Canadian Labor Congress; Edward A. Dunlop, OBE, 39, Toronto, executive director of the

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society; Guy Hudson, 54, Quebec City, dean of Laval University's law faculty; Yvan Sabourin, 59, Montreal lawyer; Mrs. R. G. Gilbride, Montreal, prominent in welfare work;

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, 39, Fredericton, president of the University of New Brunswick; Roy Duchemin, 55, Sydney, N.S., publisher of the Cape Breton Post; Lt.-Col. J. David Stewart, DSO, 49, Charlottetown industrialist; Robert S. Furlong, MBE, 53, St. John's, Nfld., lawyer.

The nine part-time directors of the CBC board:

Mrs. Gertrude Alexandra Carter, Salmon Arm, B.C., writer; Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, Calgary, prominent in farm organizations; William Lewis Morton, 49, Winnipeg, professor of history at the University of Manitoba; Kate Aitken, Toronto, women's news commentator; Charles W. Leeson, 48, Stratford, Ont., industrialist; Raymond Dupuis, 51, Montreal, department store owner; Robert L. Dunsmore, 65, Montreal, ex-engineer; R. Whidden Ganong, 52,

quarrie, M.P. for Queen's and Hon. Douglas MacKinnon.

Rev. Foster Hall led in prayer and addresses were given by Rev. E.C. Piercey and Father Le-Clair and Rev. Hall.

The choir under the direction of Harold Chandler sang several hymns. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Chester Whitlock. Mrs. Harold Chandler and George Gamester were organists.

Major D.A. MacDonald, chairman of the proceedings, thanked all who made the service possible.

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It was decided that all shut-ins be remembered at Christmas and that card parties would be started soon.

Spiritual Director Rev. Father McCarthy told the meeting he was pleased with the cooperation of all members during the summer at functions concerning the welfare of the parish.

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DEMAND PUBLIC PROBE

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—A citizens' committee here has demanded a public investigation into a natural gas explosion and fire at nearby Palermo which took the lives of a mother and her infant son last Wednesday.

Brad Henderson, secretary of the committee of 10, said Tuesday that if a public inquiry is not ordered by the provincial government "we'll pack the biggest hall in Halton County with angry residents demanding one."

COMING EVENTS

Reserve November 12th for Augustine Cove W. I. Hot Chicken Supper.

Dance Fortune Hall every Wednesday night. Webster's Orchestra.

Pantry Sale at Holman's Friday, November 14th, at 2 p.m. Auspices Earncliffe C.W.L.

Junior Farmers Meeting, Junior Farmer Recreation Center, New Glasgow, to-night, 8.30.

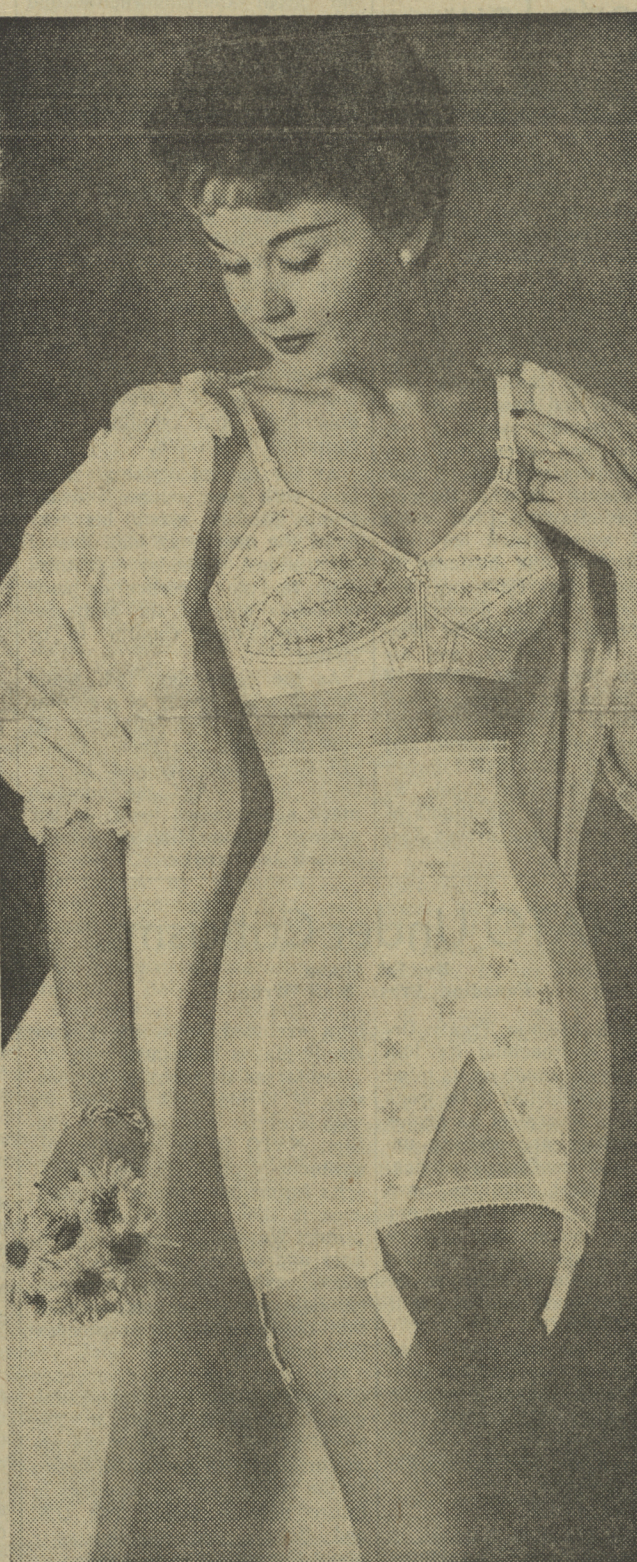
Annual meeting of Stanley Bridge Rink Company, Friday, November 14th, at 8 p.m. Important meeting please attend.

Dance Millview Hall, Thursday, Nov. 13th. Weatherbie's Orchestra, Charlottetown.

Buying Island Oaks daily in small or large quantities. Highest market prices. E.J. MacDougall, Vernon.

Bingo in Morrell Parish Hall Wed., Nov. 12th at 8 o'clock. Jack Pot \$25.00. Sponsored by the C.W.L.

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The Private Papers of MACKENZIE KING

During his university career the young reformer who was Mackenzie King cut few campus capers. The second instalment of his biography tells how this intense young man, torn between the ministry and politics, tried constantly to reform himself and the other students. Read in Weekend about the young King in love—with a Chicago nurse and his mother, Isabel, of whom he had five pictures in his room at one time. Robert MacGregor Dawson uncovers some clues as to why Mackenzie King remained a bachelor.

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A Lunatic War is being waged by the **FREEDOMITES**

What do they hope to gain? Are the rumors of dissension in the Doukhobor ranks authentic? Krestova, the village of the paranoid mind, harvests tomatoes and terrorism. The latter crop of 1958 has produced the worst acts of violence yet. Are these peasants, so addicted to leadership that Hitler is a hero to them, merely pawns moved by a few powerful hands?



Good Health Sails with Capt. Troa

The good ship Christmas Seal bears a great gift to inhabitants of 6,000 miles of rugged Newfoundland and Labrador coast—the gift of health. Read in Weekend about the ruddy-faced captain of this floating X-ray clinic, who wins the children's affection by posing as Santa's buddy. Meet his crew, who help him gain the co-operation of 1,300 isolated communities, as they administer to them in fair weather or foul.



Jean Casselman, M.P.

A home may be a man's castle, but the House is a Casselman's home from home. How did this charming MP succeed in her campaign to win the respect of the rural voters of her Ontario riding, who believed staunchly that "a woman's place is in the home"—not in politics?

REEVE'S ALL-STARS

Have you had your eye on the cream of the gridiron crop? Read Weekend Magazine to see how the top twelve football players of your choice compare with former player-coach Ted Reeve's All-Canada team. A sports columnist for the Toronto Telegram, this is Reeve's 23rd annual selection.

Master Tale-Puller

Greg Clark pulls an "Od" tale of voodooism out of his hat, as he tells about the black magic that hovered over the Tunney - Dempsey fight of 1926.

Your best reading value is your week-end newspaper!

Tina Keeps Trim

Check these figures—38-25-38. What do they add up to? A body beautiful named Tina Louise. Weekend Magazine illustrates in a special photofeature Tina's routine for keeping in shape.

All This And More In Saturday's **THE EVENING PATRIOT**